INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON WAR AS SEEN BY "SUN" CORRESPONDENTS

ALLIED ARMY QUITS

Venizelos Says Abandonment of Balkans Would Invite Bulgaria's Hostility.

ATHENS' NERVES ON EDGE

Special Correspondence to THE SUN new the King of Greece. This com net that Venizelos is silent while King

When Venizelos was Premier the door inds of visitors. Diplomatists, jourree to see him unannounced, and Greek thers often brought their children to so the great man who had made Greece powerful. Venizelos's life was not In danger then and this explains why the door of his house was left open and inguarded by faithful friends as it is now when it necessary to identify visitors and ascertain whether they are ene-

have already said all I had to say on the subject. You know why my party refused to take part in the last elections. acute crisis that the country is now charges. "As regards those of my fellow coun-

Military and diplomatic events all probability, seek separate peace. Bulgaria, then, elated at her easy suc-

and very often a British or a French warship is seen openly laying mines rokes a bay or a port. Greek solders seemed every port, including the Circus, where all the passengers arriving from Salonica are closely examined and searched as if they were enemies even when they happen to be only Greek eithous place of the supplementation of the Elizabeth of these day and night, their appearance sadly contrasting with the calmiess and tranquility of the city. One feels that all, including the soldiers, are afraid. tranquility of the city. One feels that all, including the soldiers, are afraid. Athens is too near the Pineur and is not safe. Even the Court is afraid, judging from the number of soldiers, policement, gendarmes and detectives guarding the royal palace.

Every Bugic Call Alarms.

These were assures for safequarding the interests of the debtor, but stens were also taken to protect the creditor. It was decided to make the value.

Matapan.

Even the German and Austro-Hun- of

Even the German and Austro-Hun-else content to the selling of his stocks, garian Ministers are afraid. It is well. Thus the creditor was enabled to get known that they have their luggage back his loan and at the same time the packed, their cypher books hidden and deleter was placed in a position to pay their archives transferred for safe keep-of his debt without being wiped out. ing to neutral colleagues, as they same fate of the Consuls at Salon-

that the August Face has Science at French and Science at Science at French and the Science at Scie

GREECE IN PERIL IF HOLLAND, BY COOLNESS IN FACE OF DANGER, SOLVES PROBLEMS FORCED UPON HER BY WAR

Country's Patience Often Sorely Tried by Occurrences Along Her Border, but Statesmanlike Course of Leaders Averted Entry Into Conflict.

DUTCH LONG FEARFUL OF BELGIANS' FATE turn out new ships as fast as English demand wanted them, old Dutch ships.

Dr. Bela Schely, acting as correspondent for THE SUN, has just returned from his second trip through Europe since the open-ing of the war. In his capacity as field representative of the National Immigration League he has been in Europe many times and is in close touch with affairs and officials. He has often appeared before com-mittees in Congress as an authority on immigration matters, and is a writer of From

lems arising from the European conflagration is interesting as well as from India. But since the importation Holland found that her whole eco- needed by the textile industries than in sultime structufe was shaken. The friend a few days ago Venizelos replied Stock Exchange had to be closed, fac-We were determined not to add any that on the morrow, it would be their agitation at home to complicate the turn to join the ranks of the public

The invasion of Belgium gave : finishing touch to the almost tragic rymen who have based Greece's foreign amissing touch to the almost tragic policy on absolute neutrality, all I can situation. The people of Holland now say is that they failed to realize that not only faced financial ruin but they a danger much greater than war could trembled lest their country be devever threaten Greece. This danger is astated as was Belgium. Yet though they kept cool heads. The measures the East seeking a new field for a de-cisive battle that would end the great assure the continuance of the counfront, which they had considered of capital importance. If the Allies decide to the day but almost instantaneously concentrate all their strength and all laid new foundations upon which to

> making plenty of money, and no characteristic making for the chance steam which were few and far between. A royal national labor relief common sumers to be very economical with the use of gas, as they could not guarantee that their service would last.
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> The building industries fared worst of all. When the war broke out all building operations stopped almost automatically. This resulted in paralyzing them work. This committee was ing more sensitive about a man than his pocketbook. Attempt to touch it all industries manufacturing building material and throwing out of employment tens of thousands of working men, utter never a sound when in the pattern of the situation lasted for many months, when relief came in the shape of orders was contemplated only for later times

King's portrait taken down off the wall of his study and placed on the floor in a corner. Was there any chance, one wondered, for that portrait to be again thing up on the wall it Venizelos returned to power?

A feeling of fear pervades all Greece and Athens especially. Alled fleets are and the product of the wall as special as received for the wall as special as received to the shipbuilders are for them.

Austria-Hungary, reanimating this moritound trade.

For a while the shipbuilding industries passed also through a crist, which downward and to get many needed for them.

The exportation of hogs and of dairy as which the shipbuilding industries passed also through a crist, which was, however, only of short duration.

English as the shipbuilders from Germany in exchange commodities from Germany in exchange as which as special game and to get many needed for them.

The exportation of hogs and of dairy as the shipb nysteriously cruising along the coast was reached between bankers and and very often a British or a French prokers. The terms of the agreement prokers. brokers. The terms of the agreement were that debtors could blockade their

At every bugle call there is a public of Athens. The city at night is left in complete darkness as the Government cornered all the coal and oil in order to hoard it against the danger of a blockade by the Allies. Occasionally a bugle sounds at night and the barracks are lit up and full of confusion. All the soldiers are turned out and ammunition is distributed in great haste. They are ordered to load their rides and march, when the cause of the alarm is explained and the soldiers return to bed. Four Ally transports escorted by menor-owar had been signted off Cape Matapan and it was feared they were bound to the Pireus. A mistake, that was all. Such mistakes happen painfully often, as many transports bound to Salonica are signted by day and by night off Cape re sighted by day and by night off Cape execution quotation the borrower was compelled either to pay back the loan or consent to the selling of his stocks.

Industrial Problems Grave.

Subsequent developments proved the govern Greece are continually protesting, and to hear them talk it would seem that the Anglo-French at Salonica are burning churches and looting houses and that gonger or later than 100 to 10

cropping up in the most mexpected quarters and threatening the country with famine as well as industrial par-

From the outbreak of the war the excotton previous to the war amounted to about 60,000 500 pound bales from America and about 20,000 500 pound bales however, objected to Holland's importing more cotton than she used previous to to face the war. Another problem confronting Whit the textile industries was the difficulty of dyestuffs, which could be got

Con! Shortage Faced.

and amounts to about 9,000,000 tons. of which only 750,000 tons are produced at home; so the industrial question pracduring the war she had to supply her allies. France and Italy, to an extent which made it impossible for her to conmany sends, normally, about 60 per of those men and cent of the coal consumed in Holland, impossibility, and that 's, about 5.000,000 tons annually, the unskilled labor the unskilled labor.

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7,500 (\$160,000) was the price. A 7,500 ton ship sold for (36,000 (\$380,000) in 1914 and for £60,000 (\$300,000)

condent did not let them pass or if Germany re-com his fused to export them. It needed all the ordered new bottoms with the proceeds

supply of cotton, and even when this sumed remarkable proportions, the only drawback being that dynamos must be uncertainty of getting future supplies for each dynamo sent to Holland 30 per ment organization for the distribution

Prior to the war Holland was particularly fortunate in that she had no unemployment problem. Conditions re-sulting from the war, however, brought

organizations, that 30 per cent, of all being engaged in actual building work quently when, owing to the war, building operations ceased throughout the country the number of the unemployed

The English supply being cut off, Holland depended almost entirely on Germany for her outside supply. It is actually on farms, a great many, mostly those belonging to the skilled

land the Germans even permitted the Belgians to export coal to the Nether-Central Powers had made possib

Winterse 16 filled may have suffered despite their alphanes streamed specially more probable despite their apparent successes. Even before the bastle of the Marine I was convinced of the Allies' final triumph."

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When asked if he still hoped it personal to be successed with it were kein well in hard. A special low was enacted with it were kein well in hard. A special low was enacted with it were kein well in hard. A special low was enacted with it were kein well in hard. A special low was enacted with it were kein well in hard. A special low was enacted with it were kein well in hard. A special low was enacted with it were kein well in hard. A special low was enacted with it well and the contrast of importing nitrates. All these are in hard. A special low was enacted with it well hard. A special low was cannot be fine the war and harden of importing nitrates. All these are in hard. A special low was enacted with it well exchange a cannot be fine the war and harden of importing nitrates. All these are in hard. A special low was enacted with it well exchange a cannot be fine the war and harden of importing nitrates. All these are in hard. A special low was enacted with it well exchange to make the war and harden of importing nitrates. All these are in hard. A special low was enacted with it well exchange to make the war and harden of importing nitrates. All these are in hard. A special low was enacted with it well exchange to make the war and harden of importing nitrates. All these are in hard. A special low was enacted with it well exchange to make the war and harden of importing nitrates. All these are in hard. A special low was enabled to the contrast of importing nitrates. All these are in the contrast of the tributes of intention of importing nitrates. All these are in the war and harden of the war and harden of the war and harden of the with the war and harden of the wint of importing nitrates. All these are in the first of the war and harden of the war and har

leaps and bounds, making this business highly profitable. A few figures will illustrate the situation. In January, 1914, a 2,250 ton ship cost £20,000 (\$100,000) to build. In January, 1915, Neutral Despite Division of Sentiment.

GERMANY STRIVING TO AVOID ALL FRICTION

common sense, diplomacy, tact and sang-froid of the Dutch Government to put up of the Dutch shipbuilding industries, with either British or German demands and smooth out of the way the obstacles.

The Minister of Agriculture compelling granting credit even without tangible every one selling hogs or dairy products security. Owing to the workings of this organization the Government's measures that the Dutch Government, which then supplied home needs and regulated on stock proved a success in apparatus. the Minister of Agriculture compelling granting credit even without tangible Another Dutch industry which developed wonderfully during these war times is the manufacture of glass for items in the manufacture of glass for items in hogs may be gained from the trade in hogs m the war. All in all it proved a splendid financial measure and was conducted so judiciously as really to save the day

grind it for the Government at a fixed price, so that the millers now are prac-tically Government employees. The

The same difficulty was experienced with respect to from by the shipbuilding building trades. According to the latest brown bread, which had been 17 to 18 brown bread. This measure entails a control of the latest brown bread, which had been 17 to 18 brown bread, which had been 18 brown bread, which had brown bread, which had been 18 brown bread, which had brown bread, which had brown br loss to the Government of about \$600.

constituted a real menace to the body sumption grows in Holland, 97 per cent. per cent. of the cost of a building goes placed the Dutch Government under the to the workingmen. Therefore, in ornecessity of coming to an agreement der to support this industrial army of with the English authorities in order to

Trust was organized could Holland get and everywhere in Holland. It aptly regularly its needed supplies from over sums up Dutch public feeling toward the for Holland to pass through England with all the belligerents. The people of unless consigned to the Netheland Oversea Trust. Since its organization about having feelings, are divided among themand raw materials from America.

Alist, personally supervises the conscienting is becoming apparent, tious fulfilment of all the obligations undertaken toward the British Govern-

debtors with the funds necessary to pay the aditional 10 per cent, deposit in order to blockade their stocks, or else granting loans in order to pay off al-

for Holland as far as the financial crisis was concerned.
Another organization which is doing ach dynamo sent to Holland 30 per ment organization for the distribution very good work is the so-called "Coal more of old copper than there is of grain and flour throughout the country." Which was organized try. The grain is distributed to the in order to buy and accumulate large

> as a result of the far sighted policy followed by the Government and also fully adapted themselves to altered con has struck Holland too, and

ordered and thriving little country.

to allow this grain, is, to pass through The same discutties make a second Beigium of our country."

The diagnosis is correct. I heard it The Hague, in Rotterdam, Amsterdam

onths ago the trust has im-selves, and some are pronouncedly pro-it \$150,000,000 worth of grains Ally, or to be more precise, pro-French Others again sympathize strongly taken by the Central Powers. To the close

by Germany's invasion of Belgium. People reasoned that what happened to Molland's legitimate trade. Still were it strategic plans. To this iil feeling against Germany must be added the loys on the part of the British authorities. Dutch trade would be run less smoothly, and probably would not be running at average German to be. Then too Holgian refugees the ill feeling against line.

Germany increased, especially among the working class and small tradesmen. was a refugee who with three dogs yoked wast improvements and extension.

by the fact that Holland's sovereignty moment."

The Second Lancers publishes the form which the folas a nation cannot be exercised in the face of British maritime power. The interference with Dutch mail going to or coming from the United States is felt and resented by the popula-

Holland. In fact Germany cudeavors to help butch industries by sending over whenever possible as much of raw. Also the following tale from the sunare feet above Trinity high was At Tilbury docks for the sunare feet and two others. economic intercourse with Germany. In this contention it is answered that after the war Holland's trade may come under the following:

"Henceforth our readers must pardon." the war Holland's trade may come under German dominion, losing its independence and opportunities for growth. Amidst the conflicting feelings of the people the Dutch Government keeps a clear head, and untrammelled by either the pro-Allies or the pro-Cermans succeeds in preserving the strictist neutrality.

The defendence is trader must pardon any inaccuracy in our quotations. Our reference library which survived two moves and the rigors of life under canvas, has at last succumbed, and expression and the rigors of life under canvas, has at last succumbed, and expression our naturality. Francis Gribble, an Angle coupt for an AB64, a tract given us by Lord Kitchener, and an Omar Khayyam terned in Germany, in his arm we are dependent on our memory alone. Edinburgh Review on "Luxes "Active service is the kind of life the Wars."

of enemy nationality with Frenchmen has become so frequent that the Government has decided to ask Parliament to pass a bill the result of which will be to deprive all such foreign brides of The dictionary is thus revised: "An or of the last of the condition in which will be to deprive all such foreign brides of The dictionary is thus revised: "An or of the last of be to deprive all such foreign brides of the benefits of the present French marriage laws.

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PAPERS PUBLISHED SAYS WAR KILLS OFF AT BRITISH FRONT

Canadians Foremost in This, Almost Every Regiment Having Its Journal.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- No better proof of the spirit which animates the soldiers of the British Empire while fighting in the trenches could be found than the contents of the various "trench journals." These journals are two fr four sheet papers issued with as great regularity as possible and containing nothing but original contributions from the men who are on the fighting line.

The Canadians are foremost in the custom of issuing trench journals and almost every regiment has one or sev-eral of these publications, copies of printed, some typed, others simply writ-ten by hand, and the titles are inter-

The Searchlight, Strafe, Billet Doux, Gasper, Listening Post (of the Seventh Canadian Infantry), Camp Magazine (of the Naval Brigade interned at Gronit Salut Poilu, Miature, Iodine Chronicle Southern Cross and numerous war hospi-tal gazettes, including that of the General Hospital at Wandsworth, edited by Ward Muir, are a few of the papers brought into existence by the war. The Listening Post, which is the organ on its front page the following note:

"The Listening Post is a special paper printed for particular people, and is diplomatic squabbles and the shadow catastrophe, she has emerged a well dered and thriving little country.

written on the firing line (as a matter of fact some of our material has been lost through the caprice of a German "Holland is in the position of a lady shell), while it is printed in a little shop woodd by two lovers, neither of whom she wants to offend and with both of fact, we have often expressed surprise whom she wants to offend and with both of whom she wants to keep on good terms. that the building lais been left standing it is fortunate we are ruled by a queen —perhaps our friends (we guess not)

the latest edition of the Listening Post; AN EPITAPH.

Foor old Bill, he left his place With a smokin' gun and a smilin' face: But Bill won't mind if some good chap Will follow up and fill the gap. Another sample of verse in the Lis THE SLACKER.

following "announcement"

But to-day, while some feeling against Germany still remains, the Dutch mind all his earthly belongings. Following in furtherance of the sche in the rear was his faithful retinue, nine and quite know what to make of British in the rear was his faithful retinue, nine in turner of the sche would be some feeling against to the axle of a pushcart was removing in furtherance of the sche in the rear was his faithful retinue, nine in turner of the sche would be some feeling against to the axle of a pushcart was removing in furtherance of the sche in turner of the sche would be some feeling against to the axle of a pushcart was removing in furtherance of the sche would be some feeling against to the axle of a pushcart was removing in furtherance of the sche would be some feeling against to the axle of a pushcart was removing in furtherance of the sche would be some feeling against to the axle of a pushcart was removing in furtherance of the sche would be some feeling against to the axle of a pushcart was removing in furtherance of the sche would be some feeling against to the axle of a pushcart was removing in furtherance of the sche would be some feeling against to the axle of a pushcart was removing in furtherance of the sche would be some feeling against to the axle of a pushcart was removing in furtherance of the sche would be some feeling against the schedule was removed as the schedule would be some feeling against the schedule was removed as the schedul trade.

People begin to wonder why British supremacy of the seas should prevent them from making the most of their rightful business opportunities. They feel irritated and somewhat humiliated by the fact that Holland's sovereignty.

LINES CARVED ON A DUGOUT.

ceenly felt and resented by the popula-ion at large.

On the other hand German diplomacy nakes the best of the situation by sys-ematically fostering good relations with

over whenever possible as high of raw Alich and trenches:
materials, and especially iron, coal and trenches:
dyestuffs as Holland needs. This is "A company commander was going gregate of \$5,000 square deep riverside jetty, 1,000 feet gratefully appreciated. Resides Germany delicately avoids all possible causes of friction, and even when she insists on compensational exchanges for her exports to Holland it is done carefully and rather apologetically.

Reitish regulations of trade are strict. ports to Holland, it is done carefully and rather applogetically.

British regulations of trade are strict, inexorable, autograth. People who lose business on that account experience a change of heart, no matter how violently pro-Ally they might have been previously. German sympathizers avail themselves of this situation and proclaim that Germany is the "hinterland" of Holland and that the best interests of the country demand a close and friendly avail nothink. I'll be sorry when your time NARROW ESCAPE FOR KAISER. Holland and that the best interests of the country demand a close and friendly economic intercourse with Germany. To this contention it is answered that after the following the followi

we are dependent on our memory alone. Ethinburgh "Active service is the kind of life the War." RICH WOMAN WEDS BOOTBLACK

"Active service is the kind of life that the War."

is infinitely more attractive in retrespect than in prospect and process. Given that the Mais headquarters in a man is sufficiently cold, sufficiently of Luxemburg, but finally defined and sufficiently hungry, he will remove to Charleville. This stretch himself on dirty straw and devour even stew with a relish that in later livening it had seen the last repaired to the last representation of concern representations.

Parts, Feb. 7.— The number of marriages contracted since the war by women of enemy regionality with Franchese.

Private service is the kind of life that the War."

It seems that the War."

BEST TYPES OF MEN

Major Darwin Fears Multiplication of Unfit Menaces the Future.

REFLECT HIGH SPIRITS SCIENTISTS NOT AGREED

Lonpon, Feb. 15.—The racial demands which has been done to the people of Europe by the killing and maining of the higher types of manhood was discussed to-day by Major Leonard Darwin, a son of Charles Darwin, the naturalist, at a meeting of the Royal Statistical

In the course of his paper on The Statistical Inquiries Needed After the War in Connection with Eugenice. Major Darwin stated that the British casualties might be about 614 per of all the fighting men available, those of the Germans were about 20 or 30 per cent.
Major Darwin stated that u

active causes of the racial damage would not cease with the war because the birth rates of the higher types would continue to be adversely affected. Only those born in the last eighteen years would be entirely undamaged by the war, he said, and it would be increasingly necessary during the next twent years to emphasize the fact that healthy it is unpatriotic and immoral to view of bringing the children up in com-

'He stated that the racial damage would be at its worst when peace was declared. The checking of the multipli-cation of the unfit would never be more needed than then, he added.

Prof. Arthur Keith, conservator of the museum and Hunterian professor of the Royal College of Surgeons, when interviewed on the subject at the Royal Col-lege of Surgeons by a representative of the Pall Mall Gasette said he was no aware of the existence of any statistics which went to show that the stature of the French nation diminished after the Napoleonic wars.
"It is," he said. "a very

question how far the physical and mental condition of the nation will be affected by the war. I do not believe there is my basis for the inferences which we "The question is: Are we losing o st men? There is no doubt vising our bravest men. The men highest physical courage, of the highest patriotism, have volunteered, but these men left children behind? have, and, of cause, we know the then the nation cannot be affected a whole.

LONDON IMPROVING DOCKS

Vast Extensions Being Made to LONDON, Feb. 5 - Despite the v

in furtherance of the scheme A new deep water dock has ju feet wide and thirty-one feet dec tons are now using the dock.
At the London docks the for row entrance to the western been widened to sixty fee

wide is now in full use story sheds of special val-and sugar. By the impour the water is kept at fo feet above Trinity high w. square feet and two others was in ply. Tm accommodate 50,000 bale the Victoria and Albert sheds at the west and socks: one at Milwall will 110,000 square feet and

the retreat from the Meuse. Francis Gribble, an Angle A